

ALVEY CHARGES ROBINSON WITH THEFT OF OATS

Committee Beg in s In-
vestigation of Graft
at City Stables.

DETECTIVES TELL WHAT NEGRO SAID

Latter's Counsel Would Not Let
Him Testify on Ground That
It Might Incriminate Him—

Alvey Takes Witness
Stand in His Own
Behalf.

IN the face of the written confession of the negro Alvey, James Robinson, who stated that his employer had instructed him to pad his weights whenever practicable and had given him small treats for so doing—a confession sworn to by two detective officers, in whose presence it was made, and with the names of several citizens who heard it—Edward Alvey, contractor for supplying oats to the city of Richmond, doing business under the firm style of Alvey Brothers, at 1294 East Cary Street, on the witness stand before the Committee on Streets last night stoutly denied the charges brought by his former employer, swore that the negro was lying, that he had no knowledge of the padding of the weights, and had charged the negro with having stolen oats out of the bags to make up for the 150 pounds of rocks proved to have been weighed in.

The testimony of witnesses brought out the fact that paving stones had been weighed in with a number of loads going to the city stables both in the East End and at the reservoir, while the negro's confession is to the effect that ever since the city contract was secured it has been the regular practice.

Wide Latitude Allowed.
The attorney who conducts the examination of witnesses, continuing the work until after midnight, were frank to admit that it was Edward Alvey who was under investigation, and Alvey's own appearance on the witness stand was the interesting feature of the night. By advice of his counsel, Robinson refused to testify on the ground that his evidence might incriminate him on the charge now pending on appeal before the Hustings Court. The witness stand was allowed by the committee in conducting the inquiry, much evidence excluded as hearsay before the Police Court being admitted for whatever it may be worth. City Attorney Pollard, who conducted the examination, was careful to explain that the written confession of Robinson could not be used in a criminal prosecution of Alvey since it was made when the accused was not present.

Mayor Richardson, City Attorney Pollard and Commonwealth Attorney Folkes sat together, conducting the inquiry, members of the Street Committee being rather in the position of jurors than inquirers. Mr. Alvey was represented by J. C. Chambers, counsel, and Robinson was represented by W. Kirk Mathews. The room was crowded with Councilmen, city officials and others.

Belling Testifies.
City Engineer Bell was the first witness, and after being duly sworn he recited that information had been brought to him on August 15 of suspicious circumstances in hauling feed to the city stables, of his ascertaining by telephone that the hauling was about to be delivered, his instruction to his assistants, Bowers and Todd, to watch the weighing and report. He then told of his instructions to Mr. Bolton to see Alvey and tell him to have the driver of the wagon, which was reported "all right," but two hours later appeared at the City Hall, having taken no steps and wanting to know "what could be done about it." He also told of the inquiry by the stable committee that afternoon and of the manner in which grain is bought for the city by weight. He produced tickets to show that Alvey's ticket had called for 4,130 pounds at the car; that the load with the paving stones had weighed 4,130 pounds; that the weight of the oats in the city stables was 4,077 pounds on the platform scales at the city stables.

C. Pickett Lathrop, Jr., who first called attention to the fraud, told the committee that he was connected with the coal company of C. P. Lathrop and Company; that his office was at Sixteenth and Marshall; that his firm had sold coal to the city weighed by the city scales after the same plan as the oats.

He told of three separate times he had seen rocks thrown from a loaded wagon marked Alvey Brothers, each time under their private trellis over Marshall Street. The first time he paid little attention, the second he paid the load drive into the city stable yard, and on the third occasion he went to the City Hall and reported the matter to Mr. Bolling as a suspicious circumstance. A short time later there was a dozen stones, and the driver was throwing them off. He identified Robinson as the driver.

Saw Stones Thrown Off.
Assistant City Engineer Charles L. Todd Jr., told in detail, and was later corroborated by his associate, G. M. Bowers, of witnessing the weighing of the "decoy" load just after Mr. Lathrop had put the engineer's office on guard. Mr. Todd said he saw the stones in the wagon while it was on the scales, and later saw the ten stones thrown off, and had marked and later weighed them. Both witnesses identified Robinson, and Mr. Todd, who said that he had once been in the grain business in his father, explained in detail the manner in which the bags were tied, and said he had examined them closely and did not think they had been tampered with. He submitted a

(Continued on Page Two—Column 5.)

LOOKS LIKE MURDER

Portions of Woman's Legs Are Found

TIVERTON, R. I., October 11.—The finding of the severed legs of a woman in a dress-suit case among some bushes in the woods near Tiverton, town today brought to light what the authorities are convinced is a case of murder. The discovery of a New Bedford newspaper of yesterday, dated with the portions of the limbs is regarded as the most important clue thus far obtained, indicating possibly the place of the murder, which was committed. The authorities to-night were of the opinion that the woman was murdered in New Bedford, that the legs were placed in a suit-case, and then brought by team or automobile to Tiverton last night. According to the medical examiner, Dr. John Stimson, the supposed murder was committed not more than twelve or fifteen hours before the suit-case was discovered. That a murder was committed and that the cutting was not done by a experienced hand of a surgeon or by a medical student, is the belief of the medical examiner, who says that apparently a common hand saw was used to sever the legs from the trunk.

Search Being Made.
A search of the other portions of the body in the woods nearby is being made. The body might have lain undiscovered for days, had not a rural letter carrier, George "Patie" Chase, go to the spot this afternoon. Patie was making his rounds, passing along the road, when he noticed three portions of a limb partly wrapped in newspaper in the case. Later investigation by the medical examiner showed that the suit-case contained the upper portion of a right leg—that from the thigh to knee, and the entire left leg, cut in two pieces at the knee. The medical examiner, after taking measurements of the limbs, estimated that the woman (or girl) probably was 5 feet 3 inches in height and weighed, perhaps, 120 pounds.

Gaynor Attacks Hearst
Hearst's Hatred of Man Whom He Thinks Has Betrayed Him.
NEW YORK, October 11.—Two candidates for governor, one of them New York who have been engaged in bitter denunciation of each other during the past two days—William Randolph Hearst and William J. Gaynor—appeared before the public to-night for their first addresses of the campaign.

Hearst spoke at Carnegie Hall, and Gaynor at the Metropolitan Opera House. The Independent, known as the Civic Alliance, Gaynor appeared at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn as the regular Democratic nominee.

In his formal address Hearst refused from attacking his rival, but justified Gaynor in his speech, aroused the wrath of the Hearstites. He charged that the Independent, known as the Civic Alliance, Gaynor appeared at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn as the regular Democratic nominee.

SILENCE IS SEPULCHRAL

No One Will Talk About Probable Outcome of Crane Incident.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 11.—The silence which has been the result of the termination of the question whether Charles R. Crane will be requested to resign his recently acquired office of United States senator, is a silence which will be permitted to resume in that capacity his journey to Pekin, whither he was about to start, and of sailing from San Francisco. The silence was the result of the disclosure of information about the attitude of the United States toward the new treaties between China and Japan.

Impression here to-night is that the whole business has been referred to the President, and will remain in status pending receipt of advice from him.

In diplomatic circles it is not believed that the Crane incident will materially affect any diplomatic situation. The matter is generally regarded as one of the internal politics of the United States, and is not expected to have any effect on the question whether he has exhibited a lack of discretion which in the past has been the cause of his removal from office.

FERRER MUST DIE

He Will Be Shot Wednesday Unless Sentence Is Countermanded.

MADRID, October 11.—Francisco Ferrer, the director of the school at Barcelona, who has been on trial at that city on the charge of having been the principal instigator of the revolutionary movement known as the "Ries" marriage. He will be shot Wednesday night, unless his sentence is countermanded.

Closely Guarded.
BARCELONA, VIA CERBE, FRANCE, October 11.—The court-martial in the case of Senor Ferrer was divided, some members being absolutely opposed to the death sentence. Ferrer was transferred to Montjuich under heavy escort, and he is being kept in the closest confinement. His transfer to the fortress is said to have been due to fear on the part of the authorities that a rescue might be attempted.

Francisco Ferrer, who has been charged by the Spanish government with being a notorious anarchist, was being directly responsible for the serious rioting in Barcelona shortly after the death of Senor Canalejas. He was arrested and charged with complicity with Manuel Morales in an attempt upon King Alfonso's life at the time of the King's marriage. His trial, however, resulted in acquittal. Ferrer's recent arrest caused a great deal of agitation not only in Spain, but in parts of France and Italy as well.

LEAGUE ANSWERS CANDIDATE KENT

Reminds Voters That He
Is Silent on State-
wide Bill Question.

RUNNING-MATE VICE-PRESIDENT

President Atkins Denies That
Organization Is Wholly Demo-
cratic, Citing Fact That Lin-
coln Serves With Mann
and Others—No Party
Politics in Work.

CALLING attention to the fact that Mr. Kent's running-mate, Mr. Lincoln, is vice-president of the Anti-Saloon League, and asserting that the Republican nominee is mistaken in claiming that his party's platform is in advance of the position of the league on the prohibition question, officers of that organization gave to the public yesterday their comments on Mr. Kent's question.

In the Anti-Saloon League's statement to the voters of the State, it is noted that Mr. Kent has not stated what his position would be should a bill referring the question of State-wide prohibition to the people be presented for his signature. The league understands that the legislation proposed at the Norfolk convention of last February meets Mr. Kent's approval.

The statement is made that party politics has never been discussed in the meetings of the executive committee of the league, and that its membership has always comprised Republicans, Democrats and Third Party prohibitionists. For these reasons the officers of the league decline to accede to Mr. Kent's request for a list of the members of the executive committee who voted for Judge Mann in the primary.

Anti-Saloon League's Statement.
The statement, which is signed by Rev. Henry Pearce Atkins, president and Rev. E. T. Damm as secretary, and addressed "To the Voters of Virginia," is as follows:

"It is the openly declared policy of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia as set forth in print and on the platform—to give to the voters of the State all pertinent facts as to the past record and present position on the liquor question of candidates for public office. Having furnished this information, we are unable to do more, in the language of the candidates themselves—the league leaves it to the voters of the State to determine which candidate they will support. Pursuant to this policy the league addressed letters of inquiry to the Democratic candidates for Governor, and their replies were published by the league on July 19, 1909. On September 14, 1909, the league addressed a letter to Hon. W. P. Kent, Republican candidate for Governor, which letter was parallel to the question of inquiry to the Democratic candidates for Governor, and their replies were published by the league on July 19, 1909. On September 14, 1909, the league addressed a letter to Hon. W. P. 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